ESTABLISHED 1855.

YORKVILLE, S. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1915.

By ALEXANDER CORKEY

Mrs. Rutledge and her husband were interested when the Tribune printed the announcement that "Roland Gregory and Miss Joy Graham are to be married October 20." "Poor Joy!" was their comment. "Maybe

"Py the way," said Mrs. Rutledge, "I saw Mrs. Mobray yesterday morning, and she asked me about that ring which she gave me a long time ago."

she can reform him."

"What ring?" said Allen Rutledge. "The ring which Mrs. Mobray found on the finger of Mae after her death.

You remember I gave it to you."

"Oh!" exclaimed the minister. "I remember. I had forgotten in some way altogether about it." He took out the gold band which he had laid in the drawer the evening previous to the midnight tour of Bronson.

"I shall attend to this at once," he said, taking the ring and laying it on

That morning he sent a letter to a jewelry firm in Chicago, inclosing the ring and asking them to trace, if possible, the buyer.

In two weeks he received a letter, returning the ring and giving as the name of the buyer a prominent citizen in Bronson.

Allen Rutledge read the name and gasped, "Can it be possible?" And when Reginald Nelson was

shown the letter he was amazed as well. The ring found on the dead girl's hand was purchased by Roland Gregory.

The Tribune had inaugurated a se ries of articles on the industrial conditions in Bronson. One of them showed the deplorable conditions in



With an Oath Roland Gregory Fired. Gregory's factory. Roland consulted Mr. Graham, who, however, decided

not to bring a libel suit for him.

Roland Gregory had been drinking somewhat that day, and he left the office of Mr. Graham in no pleasant mood. After visiting his club, where he fortified himself with a few more glasses, he wended his way to the Tribune office.

"Good morning, Mr. Gregory," said Reginald. He wondered at the visit, for he was soon to confront Roland with his knowledge of the Mobray girl's ring. The marriage of Roland and Joy now seemed impossible. "I hope you like Bronson's new paper," he added.

"To h-l with your paper," replied the other fiercely. "What do you mean by sending a spy to my factory to sneak around and find out about my private affairs?"

"If I have overstepped my rights as an editor the law courts are open," declared Reginald firmly.

"I'll soon have you in court!" shouthis visitor was partially intoxicated. Gregory aimed at him and seized him \$110. On Saturday last, zinc ore sold by the collar. Shaking him roughly, the editor marched the helpless manufacturer before him out of his private

ory's office. "What do you want, sir?" asked Ro-

land Gregory, with a surprised frown at Reginald as he entered.

"Have you ever seen that ring be to Joy Graham's fiance as he spoke. Roland Gregory started as he saw the ring. Roland took the ring and examined it hastily. He handed it can be operated profitably when ore back, saying scornfully, "No, I know is selling for \$38 and \$40 a ton. Al-

nothing about that ring." editor of the Tribune, taking a letter large at \$60 a ton. from his pocket, "which was written by the jewelry firm in Chicago which sold this ring, and they say that you 100,000 persons in the district are in were the purchaser."

"Well, what of that?" this ring to the girl?"

Roland Gregory was speechless. His eves turned, terror stricken, on his

unwelcome visitor. asked in a conscience troubled tone.

"I am here today in the interests of The small mines where the small fry Joy Graham," began Reginald. "I hoist ore out with a horse, break the tee. Champ Clark, speaker of the their energies in the achievment of ity of those entrusted with looking out want you to release Miss Graham rock with a sledge and from her pledge to marry you," re- hand bring profits of \$250 a week. president.

To have any sort of a mine is to be FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS joyment of peace and liberty and the rich or to have basis for dreaming of でしてことにということできることにといっていることに riches. A year ago many of the mines were abandoned. Now everyone is working to capacity. Labor is getting AS Traced in Early Files of The This is a stormy day at sea; the wat wages it never expected. Shovlers earn from \$25 to \$40 a week and some

> Naturally the boom has attracted a horde of speculators. Mines that could have been had before the war for little money are now held at figures that suggest Goldfield or

Naturally, too, the stories of the boom will attract many thousands of ores against the smelters regularly controlling this business.-Richard

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Around the World.

Hon. Wm. J. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan are spending some time at their sum-

A steamship line is soon to be established from Russian ports by way of the Panama canal to New York.

According to estimates of officials, the jitneys of Philadelphia are costing the trolley lines of that city not less than \$1,000,000 a year.

The 140th anniversary of the battle of Runker Hill was celebrated at Charlestown, Mass., on Thursday and Friday of last week.

and then he added: "Mr. Gregory is structure is to be completed in 1919. Rev. B. F. Clifton, a young Meth

fordsville Ind. Friday, charged with In a little while Reginald opened his

eyes and stared around him. He saw in any kind of advertising matter.

> shipped to him within a given period. W. S. Henry, Amos Smith and Arch Lee have been arrested near Birmingham. Ala., charged with wrecking Seaboard Air Line passenger train several weeks ago. Three lives were

day of last week, according to advices received in London Thursday. The

Dr. Moses Friedman, former head of the government's Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., was tried in the Federal district court at Williamsport, Pa., on Thursday, on a charge of embezzlement. The jury was out two minutes

and returned a verdict of not guilty. The total appropriations of the recent session of the Pennsylvania legislature as approved by the governor, were \$31,349,576.42. A reduction of the original appropriations of \$1,-

Fifteen lives were lost, a score of persons were injured and property lamage estimated at a quarter of a

tenant, for re-argument on its decision affirming sentence of death. Becker's only chance now is clemency from

President Wilson's wedding gift to Miss Genevieve Clark, who is to be married June 30, is a pair of handwrought silver compotes, 10 inches high and lined with gold, adorned

Mrs. Elizabeth Burk shot her hus band to death at their home in Chester, Pa., Thursday night. Burk, who weighed 225 pounds, was abusing his wife, who weighs 100 pounds. She escaped him, and as he chased her, she grabbed a shot gun and fired, kill-

Dr. Michael Sussman, a Philadelphia physician, has been arrested by Federal authorities on a charge of perjury, in connection with making returns of the amounts of morphine received and disposed of by him in a given period.

use that will put farm tractors in reach of the small farmer. He plans to build a plant near Dearborn, Mich., to build the machines and will ultimately give employment to 20,000 work-

zation in New York of the International Jewish Emancipation commituse of representatives, was elected

THE HOMES OF THE SCHOOLS

Photographic Evidence of Modern Progress In

York County.

a number that The Enquirer has had engraved to show the wonderful im-

EAST VIEW SCHOOL

provement that is being made along that line in York county.

This photograph of a handsome York county school building, is one of

NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY

Yorkville Enquirer.

Bringing Up Records of the Past and Giving the Younger Readers of Today a Pretty Comprehensive Knowledge of the Things that Most Concerned Generations that Have Gone

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was published in our issue of November 14, 1913. The notes are being prepared by reach the figures at which it now is seiling. So long as the war lasts the boom is almost certain to last. When it ends it will collapse suddenly. Just pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the entertainment and instruction of the present generation.

> 140TH INSTALLMENT. (Wednesday Evening, Jan. 4, 1865.) December 21, 1864.

Mr. Editor: Since my last, a perheard. The soldiers enjoyed their

distinguished place and mark the con-

trasts of its present appearances with

the lull presents great activity-the

work of fortifying is vigorously car-

that purpose. The soldiers also bear

ing on apace with the opportunity

We have had a spell of very cold

and piercing and the ground hard

had to spend in turn with their fel-

is one of toil and hardship and has

much to endure which can only be

A term of service in Fort Sumter

the guns. The soldier who for the de-

and assistance and care of those who

have remained at home and have not

a distinct idea of a soldier's life. The

the soldier calls upon you for bread.

needy and the good wishes of the sol-

he great object in view each acting

judged of with any correct idea

cause of our country.

On vesterday five shots were fired at the city. All has been quiet since. er is very rough, the waves are high

More anon. (To be continued.)

HISTORIC SPOTS IN EUROPE

All Spots of Historic Interest. Many long slumbering memories have been quickened by the present resistless flood of war that has engulfed in its course nearly all of the historic spots in Europe, recalling to the breathless onlookers in neutral lands. in the light of the tragic significance of these places today, their romantic stories of the centuries past," begins

bulletin issued recently by the Na-

what life has been in Austrian's Ital-

ian territory, which the Italians are

now attempting to invade. The statement continues: "Istria, the wedged-shaped peninsula at the head of the Adriatic and the surrounding territory back of Triest not of great importance commercially, and with few connections with the

and spoken of, unrolls a stream of

Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lan-

Monument Works, an unusually ingrandfather of Messrs. B. G., F. W.

This building, erected several years ago at a cost of about \$1,600, is located about four miles south of Yorkville in District No. 43. The district pays an extra levy of 2 mills, and the school term runs. for seven months cided to stop the white way at the intersection of Chesterfield avenue leisure hours in passing around the highly interesting reminiscences of with Main street, a block north of the parapets viewing various points and past civilizations, when brought to our Southern railway depot. As origithe steamers engaged in the exchange. attention as one of today's great bat- nally decided by the council, the way During the truce this place was vis- tlefields. In the light of events that was to extend from the courthouse square to the Lancaster & Chester railway.....On Wednesday afternoon, June 16, Miss Gertrude Jones and Mr. T. Lee Craig, both of this county, were married at the home of the bride's step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Adams, about three miles northwest of town. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. W. S. Patterson, and was witnessed by a few relatives and friends. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Craig went by automobile to the home of the groom at Caskey's, about five miles west of Lancaster on the Southern railway.....The trustees of Pleasant

land in the vortex of the struggle be- the funeral services being conducted

Gaffney Ledger, June 18: While ing, Odell Martin, a young man who ives on route four, was thrown from his seat on the machine, falling under the wheels, when it struck a stump in the field. The mules pulling the machine stopped before man was run over, but he was severe wheels, which were dragged against him....Mrs. Mary McKay Gordon, wife of Albert Gordon, died at her home in the Grassy Pond section of he county yesterday, after a month's liness. She is survived by her husband and two children....Mrs. Lillie Scruggs, wife of C. Q. Scruggs, died at her home in Sherman, Texas, on June 8th, after a long illness. Mr. Scruggs and his family moved from Cherokee county to the west in 1900......'Squire nowhere without girls, the daugh-Rufus Poole, a Confederate veteran of the county. Wednesday was 86 years old, and is survived by and three children ..... An automobile bus service, running regular schedules and making round trips per day between Che has been instituted by Mr. C. Moseley of Chesnee. Mr. Moseley began the service this week stated yesterday that prospects for a good business appeared most encourthe Battleground section of the county and exhibited in the city Friday, was an interesting curiosity for many peo-The animal, considerably larger than a rabbit and of a dark gravish-brown color, weighed probably four or five pounds. was the first groundhog ever seen by

Chester Reporter, June 19: Miss Ruth Wannamaker of St. Matthews, an A. B. and A. M. graduate of Wincollege, who has been teached lon, has been elected instructor of English in the Chester High school o succeed Miss Nelle Summersett. who resigned to accept a similar po-sition in Newman, Ga......Mr. Drafts Refo, an employee in the office of the Times-Southern Manufacturing Co., had the en this morning while mending the elevator. He was seated on the cross-beam, and when the elevator sudden-

ther, though in most instances the parties were glad to settle at the figures imposed by the mayor....Charles, the 19-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hudson of the Armenia neighborhood, died Tuesday morning after a few days' illness and was build in the offernoon of the Armenia.

the Southern railway at Richmond, to her home in Conover, N. C., ac-Caldwell, brings the good news that he is rapidly recovering from the effects of the operation.....At the fects of the operation.....At the started of the fort mill Mfg. Co., was stricken of the fort mill M regular meeting of Gastonia Lodge with paralysis Monday at noon and No. 369, A. F. and A. M., held last lies seriously ill as a result at his Friday night, June 11th, the following home near the mill village.....Tuesday a military examining boar consisting of Maj. Walter B. Moore for the ensuing year: Chas. Ford, W. Yorkville; Capt. T. B. Spratt of Fort M.; P. W. Garland, S. W.; J. W. Tim-Rock Hill, met in Rock Hill for the berlake, J. W.; E. G. McLurd, treas-urer; F. R. Anders, secretary; A. C. Jones, S. D.; J. W. Culp, J. D.; J. R. Baber, senior steward; A. B. O'Neil baber, senior steward; A. B. O'Nell jutant.....The members of the Ca-jutant.....The members of the Ca-tawba Rifles of Rock Hill, spent Friday at the rifle range of the Fort Mill pany on Catawba river in practice for the annual encampment to be

> morning about 1 o'clock ..... Rev. J T. Pharr of Charlotte, has been en church here, at Bessemer City and Long Creek. His services have been engaged until the middle of Septem-

condition does not improve.....Miss Margaret Simpson of Richburg, has entered the Fennell infirmary for training as a nurse.....The Record hears that Dr. Fennell has let the serious illness of his father, Mr. F. S. Query, and his uncle, Mr. E. W. Query. His aunt, Mrs. J. H. Adams, also spent a day at the bedside of her brothers, returning home yesterday. Mr. F. S. Query is reported to-day as being better.

\*\*Output Definition of the contract for another addition to the Fennell infirmary and that work on it has already begun. Recently they have been so crowded they have had to put patients in the halls and any place they could find space to accommodate them....A note from H. R. Tucker, in charge of Camp Riverside, at Great Falls, states that "the boys are having a good time, that

biggest man you know. As to Private Fish Ponds,-Accord fice of Thomas H. Peeples, attorney privately owned or not, in such waters, in my opinion, it is a violation of the law to fish in any matter other than as is allowed by the statutes regulat-

ing the catching of fish." The opinion is of interest, as there are many privately owned ponds in the state. The owners and others, therefore, who fish in many of these ponds are amenable to the law governing

ed by the damming up of a running stream, the "backed up" water being

ural basin or depression in the earth's surface below the ordinary drainage level of the region, fed by either surany particular direction. A pond has the same characteristics, except that be either natural or artificial."

A Kansas Boycott.-Practically every girl in the high school of Lewis, Kan., has joined a club which has for its object the extermination of the cigarette. Basing their plan upon the known fact that life is a drear sort of cold water takes immediate effect ters of men have declared that they disconcerting than gun fire. duce or in any way associate with boys dent body all the social set of the school one might be all dressed up, Thomas's treatment of his wife. Sanbut he'd have nowhere to go. Well, the boys of Lewis are accus

at their expense, and so they kept on smoking and laughed heartily, waiting Sanders. As he approached, Thomas for the dear girls to come around the corner screaming that i was only fun. But that didn't happen On the contrary, the girls passed de- on, firing five bullets into Thomas murely and failed to notice the usual body. greeting. They were all looking ome other direction. Charles tried to withered with a threat to call a cop-The worst of it all is that the boycott fury or excitement. It is a dead, straight, continuous affair. Permit a little prediction that the cigarette is doomed in Lewis. month of the silent treatment, dances, no walks, no telephone

no visiting, and it will be all over. Let two young men quit cigarettes and go back to former joys, and the whole Times-Dispatch

South Carolina.

railroad between Greenwood and Saluda. The road is said to be practic-

Capt. S. F. Evans and associates propose to build an oil mill in Greenwood in the near future. The plant will cost \$50,000.

appointed commander of the South Confederate Veterans.

houn county convened yesterday. There are twenty-five cases against Capt. T. E. Marchant of Company H, second infantry, has been elected

infantry, to succeed Major Dibert Jackson, resigned. The eighth annual convention of the Grand Chapter, order of the Eastern Star, was held in Charleston last

week. Greenwood was selected as the place of the next meeting. Nearly one and three-fourth inches of rain fell in Spartanburg Tuesday

hardest that city ever experienced. The Southern rallway proposes to build a new freight depot at Spartanburg at a cost of about \$10,000. Work on the building is to be begun right

Officers of the new Federal western district court of South Carolina, will draw no salary before congress meets next December, because the appointment of the officers has not been con-

The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina, for the eighth consecutive year has been designated by the Federal war department as belonging to the "distinguished" class of military schools of the United States.

was seriously wounded during the Winnsboro tragedy last Monday, will very likely recover. Deputies Stevenson and Beckham are also on the road to recovery. The board of commissioners of the

same to be named for Dr. Charles Manly, who for 16 years, was president of Furman. Lancaster News, June 18: The city everybody is happy, and eating an ouncil, at a meeting last night, de
side, at Great Falls, acceptant that the city of Greenville is making preparations to entertain 500 Baptists who are expected to attend the South

Carolina Baptist assembly and conference which meets in Greenville, Solicitor Henry was in Columbia

The Charleston grand jury last week refused to return true bills in about thirty cases against alleged

blind tigers. Only one true bill was returned for violation of the dispensary law and that was against a negro, Lovey Jenkins. Solicitor Peurifoy promptly ordered the case against the negro to be nol prossed. Four Anderson county negroes-one of them a woman, have been arrested

to the orders, among them the postmaster at Anderson.

Paul Kelly, a young white man was acquitted of the murder of his father in Pickens county last week. The elder Kelly had abused the younger Kelly's wife and when the son remonstrated, the elder man made for his gun. Young Kelly was quicker and shot his father in the thigh, the man dying from the wound three days later.

Commencement exercises at the South Carolina institute for the deaf. lumb and blind, which is located at Cedar Springs, Spartanburg county, were held Tuesday night. The following received diplomas from the institute: Sophie Nicholson Boatwright, Richardson, Lucy Amelia Metts, Nansprings, and containing little or no cy Ethel Wylie, Joseph Monroe Fant, current or motion of the waters in James Hugh Street, George Thomas Williams.

> county jail will be fitted with a novel levice to prevent the escape of its prisoners. A hot and cold water defensive system will be installed so that the jailer can protect his prisoners from a mob seeking to deliver the prisoners without doing permanent injury to the rioters. Hot or in the proper temperature and is more

living near Kline, Barnwell county, his brother-in-law, Edward Sanders There had been ill feeling between the two men for some time because of ders was a visitor in the home of Thomas on Thursday. When dinner was announced Thomas asked to see attempted to shoot but his gun missed fire. Sanders then drew his own weap-

Creighton Bradley, a young farmer living near Sumter, was probably fatally stabbed in front of his home Thursday night by a party of toughs from Cheraw. It seems that the party which consisted of three men and three women, were returning to Cheraw from Sumter. They were all Bradley's home for some reason. There they raised a disturbance. When the young farmer came out and remonstrated with them, two of the men in the party stabbed him. The whole crowd was later arrested. The three men are now in jail at Sumter pending

## When Billy Sunday Came to Town of the best have gone as high as

Copywright, 1913, by the H. K. Fly Co.

เสดเสดเสดเสดเสดเสดเสดเสดเสดเสดเสดเส sponded Reginald. CHAPTER XIX. Roland Gregory glared at the other A Tragedy.

with glowing eyes of hatred. "I know what you want," he hissed. "You want to marry Joy Graham yourself. I have seen through your scheme ever since you came to Bronson," Roland Gregory arose and tried to push the editor out of the door. Reginald Nelson shook himself free,

took a typewritten paper out of his pocket and placed it on the desk before the other. Gregory read the paper quickly. It was a written renunciation of his claim on Joy Graham. "I want you to sign that and sign

it at once," said Reginald determin-Roland Gregory reached into his hip pocket, and before Reginald understood his purpose he had drawn a revolver and pointed it squarely at the

"If I can't have Joy Graham neither can you," he hissed, with an oath. Roland Gregory fired. The editor reeled and fell uncon

scious. Gregory turned the gun upon A noise was heard outside, and in a noment Allen Rutledge rushed into the office. The minister had come to the Tribune office to invite the editor to lunch and was told that he had left for the office of Roland Gregory. Fearing the result of the interview, Allan Rutledge had hurried after Reginald and arrived outside the office in time

to hear the two pistol shots. Hastily examining the two bodies and saying to himself in horror, "Dead; both dead!" he hastened to the telephone. In a few moments the police patrol dashed up to the factory. Allan hastily told the chief what he knew amout the letter which he found lying on the floor, which pointed so plainly to Roland Gregory as the guily man in the Mae Mobray tragedy.

what passed between the two men, declared Allan Rutledge, "but it is evident that the crazed wretch first shot Mr. Nelson and then ended his own Dr. Gracely arrived. "They are both still alive," he declared after a cursory examination,

"I was not here in time to know

is only stunned. The doctor soon looked up, saying uickly: "It is all right, Mr. Rutledge. It is only a scalp wound. The bullet

glanced off the bone."

the dark stream of blood on the floor. "Where is he?" he asked in a hollow voice.

"He killed himself." responded Allan Rutledge quietly. It is a miracle

AFTERWORD. Bronson is a different city now from the one that heard Billy Sunday preach in times past. Edgar Prince s now mayor, the old gang of councilmen has been disrupted. The great power there now is the Daily Courier-Pribune, edited by Reginald Nelson. He fought the good fight and won, and Joy Graham, now his wife, is a great

aid in running the paper. Joy's father finally decided to join the church, having the mistakes of his own life made clear by the violent death of Roland Gregory. He it was who enabled Reginald to combine the

Courier with the Tribune. Joy and Reginald spent their honey moon in England, in Earlham castle, in Essex, where the young nobleman's family (for heir to a title he turned out to be) made much of their beautiful young American relative.

THE END. BONANZA DAYS IN JOPLIN

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma Make

Big Money Out of Zinc. Throughout that section of southwestern Missouri, southeastern Kansas, northeastern Oklahoma and northwestern Arkansas, of which Joplin, Mo., is the centre there is a mining overnight. The whole region is hilarious. Bands went from town to town ed the other, attempting to strike the and from mine to mine to celebrate editor in the face. Reginald saw that the glory of zinc blende selling at \$100 a ton and before the celebration He warded off the blow which Roland ended zinc blende was selling at

Most of the zinc America produces comes from around the Joplin field. office and gave him a push into the Spelter has sold at an average of 5 cents a pound for many years. After a talk with Mr. Rutledge that With the European war shutting off with American eagles, cupids and launight about Gregory and Mae Mo- the zinc or spelter supplies of Gerbray's ring Reginald called at Greg- many and Belgium, the world has had to secure its supplies from the United States. Cartridges, shells, etc., require brass casings, and brass is made of spelter and copper, so that with the fate of nations depending fore?" Reginald handed the ring upon ammunition supplies, the urgent which Allan Rutledge had given him demand for zinc has rushed the price of spelter up to over five times its

original value. There are a few zinc mines that most any mine can make a profit at "I have a letter here," continued the \$50 a ton. The profit of any mine is

The hoom touches

the Joblin territory. Allmost all the the zinc mining industry or in business allied to it. It is a big man's "This ring was taken from the dead harvest and the little one's, too. The hand of Mae Mobray after her death men who own the smelters are getting by poison," declared Reginald Nelson fabulous profits but the profits of the sternly. "Do you deny that you gave individual operators are so large that there is no jealousy. The zinc field has many mines owned by individuals condition of the Jews all over the -the great majority of whom work independently. A fair size mine representing an investment of from \$40,000 to \$75,000, now earns \$5,000 a week.

Cripple Creek properties.

laborers and adventurers generally to the Joplin neighborhood. There is no telling how high spelter will go in price. No one ever expected it to reach the figures at which it now is now it is impossible for America to produce enough zinc for the world's demand. Not only is Joplin, which furnishes perhaps 60 per cent of America's zinc doing its utmost but every zinc smelter in the United States in full blast and all the old, broken, worn out plants have been repaired and put in operation. Several of the fect quiet has reigned in the harbor large mining companies have leased and points around. Not a gun was world in the west, thus little known old smelters, located in various states, and are now not only smelting their own zinc ore production, but are competing in the open market and buying

Spillane, in Commerce and Finance,

Items of Interest Gathered from Al

mer home near Asheville, N. C.

By a decision of the New York court of appeals, Harry K. Thaw is to be heard by a jury on the question of his

A dispatch from Berlin says that a fire in the Hassana Bostani quarter of Constantinople, recently destroyed 500 houses and warehouses The county of New York will soon begin the erection of a \$1,000,000 courthouse and furnishings. The

the theft of a gas tank from an auto-Missouri's "honest advertising law" went into effect June 17. The law provides for heavy fines in case of alse statements or misrepresentations

odist preacher, was arrested at Craw

The Alabama supreme court has handed down a decision affirming the constitutionality of the liquor laws of that state, restricting the amount of liquor that an individual may have

ost in the wreck. The British oil tank steamer Desabla was sunk by a German submarine off the north coast of Scotland, Mon-

381.570 was made by the governor.

million dollars was done by a wind, hail and electrical storm which centered in Missouri and Kansas Thursday night and Friday. The New York court of appeals on Friday, denied the application of Chas. Becker, convicted police lieu-

rel leaves.

and the blessings of a kind Providence. But you who amass riches and grind the face of the needy and will sooner or later reap the indignation and just retribution of the masses who have sacrificed all for their coun-

movement for the amelioration of the and extortionate gains will take legal words, oaths and objectionable world, particularly those in belligerent European nations, was inaugu- Our liberty is our all; upon this point ment of the pillory for the plasphemrated Friday with the formal organi-

district and the teachers of the school are Maud Williams and Pearl Hope. ited daily by civilians from the city have occurred there, it takes a higher and adjacent places. The fair sex place in our consideration, fills us also paid a visit to the theatre of with a deeper interest in the history war and were conducted by the of- that is now being made upon its bordficers through the various parts of ers, and, later, may be made within

the fort and the lofty parapets. All them. seemed to highly appreciate the visit "The civilization of the peninsula is and the privilege of entering the ancient. Ionians from rich and cultured Miletus settled colonies there in the ninth century B. C., and, in 735 that of former times. Within during B. C., the Corinthians followed them. The sunny culture of the Greeks once blossomed all along these shores ried on by the slaves called out for formed its artists here, builded its temples, and at last gave way before part of the task. The work is go- the Celts, who arrived about the fourth century B. C. When the Romans were forced to crush the pirates of the North Adriatic, Istria fell under weather on the 12th, 13th and 14th of their domination, about 177 B. C. Folthis month; the wind was very cold lowing an uprising the Romans subdued the land in 128 and in 127 B. C

frozen. There was ice in the streets 14,000 Roman colonists were settled of the city half an inch thick at there. noon on the 14th. It was a trying "Through the Dark Ages and well time on the sentinels who were posted nto the Middle Ages, Istrian land was on the parapets. Exposed to the piercing winds for two hours, they tween the empires of the east and the west, and, then, between Byzantium, low soldiers. The life of the soldier the German powers of the north and the rising commercial cities of Italy By 1145, Venice had established privileged connections with most of the those who embark on the cause, yet Istrian towns. From this time date all is borne with patience for the ome very interesting records of social organization on the peninusula.

"The land was organized into comappears to be one of the branches of munes, with their chief magistrate, a he soldier's training. His time of small council, or council of assessors sleep and rest is limited, being nearly and a council of the people. The comall the time on guard or on watch at mune governments extended their work to an even greater degree than fense of his country fills his station the most governed communities would with credit is worthy of the esteemthink of going today. Their regulations provided for all manner of dotime of new vintage, the time for sellfamilies of soldiers have strong claims ing new wine, the amount of bread upon you. There are many in the that could be baked in one oven, and ranks whose families were dependent administered 'pure food' regulations upon them for support. How far will with greatest strictness. the wages of a soldier go towards the support of a family at present? Has

"As today, judges went through the the soldier any spare funds of his markets trying the food. These judges wages-eleven dollars a month? I went through the taverns and tasted would say not. This will not buy a the wine before the inn-keepers might few extra rations which he often put it on sale. The prices of foreign needs. Rations are short at best, but goods were fixed by the authorities, more so at present. One pound of and the quality of these goods carebreadstuff is alloted per day to each fully determined before they could be man. Think it not strange or hard put on sale. Stone measurements to bear when the wife or children of were cut on fountains, on the founda-Turn not thou away. Discharge other conspicuous places. Armed men cheerfully the duty you owe to your were not allowed to enter the cities: country and fellow citizens. Do as the regulation against carrying weayou would have others do unto you pons being deemed just as important under like circumstances and you will then as now. However, a citizen solreceive the smiles and thanks of the dier who happened to kill an onlooker dier for his support in time of need get immunity from punishment. Militarism had its privileges in Istria. "In some of the cities, the making

of false money was punishable with helpless to fill the coffers of avarice death; the bearing of false witness, where no fine was collected, was punished by the loss of the right nostril and publication on the stair of the try's cause and greater than all will townhall of the delinquent as a pere the displeasure of him who careth jurer. The destruction of property for the poor and needy be poured out was punished by the loss of the upon them without mercy. The riches right hand, and a long list of ilwings and fly away as is often the phrases were attached to the section case in a very short space of time. of the code that provided the punishrests all as a people. Our lives, our er. Tips were strictly forbidden; the possessions, our enjoyment of life workman was forced to accept no more here. All must then mutually unite than the wage prescribed. The activfor the people's welfare stretched to badly fractional metal the elevator suddenin their proper sphere; then the en- every little detail of domestic life." badly fractured....The receipts from the recent whisky cases, all of which Frenchman.

## News Happenings in Neighboring ceipts may thereby be cut down further, though in most instances the Communities.

CONDENSED FOR OUICK READING

caster and Chester. Flood of War Has Engulfed Nearly Gastonia Gazette, June 18: Mr. D. J. sition in the general freight offices of tional Geographic society, treating of officers were elected and appointed junior steward; F. A. Costner, tyler.

glad to see him able to be out again after being confined to his home for tack of rheumatism.....There was completed yesterday at the White teresting monument, which is being placed today in Hopewell cemetery, Mecklenburg county, about 11 miles grade in the King's Mountain Graded school.....Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dilnorthwest of Charlotte, above the ling left yesterday for Wrightsville grave of Francis Bradley, the great-being erected, to replace the old soapstone slab which has stood as a memorial since probably a short time after the death of Francis Bradley in C. L. Bragaw of the Presbyterian 1780 ..... Mrs. Will Smith, Mrs. Linden Smith, Mrs. John Duff, and Mrs. John M. Smith of Clover, S. C., came up yesterday to attend the reception given by Mrs. J. Lean Adams. While in the city they were the guests of Mrs. W. F. Michael, at her home on East Third avenue.....Mr. H. A. Query, the local editor of the Gazette, has been at his home in Pineville since Tuesday afternoon, having been called home on account of the

Hill school have elected Miss Alma Van Landingham and Miss Margaret Gooch to teach the Pleasant Hill school.....Mr. U. M. Neal died at his home near Flint Ridge church on Wednesday, June 16th, after an illness of several months' duration. The body was laid to rest the following day at Pleasant Plain Baptist church, the church of his childhood, by his pastor, Dr. J. W. H. Dyches of Heath Springs, after which the impressive rites of the Masonic fraternity were carried out by White Bluff lodge, No. 214, of which he was an honored member. Mr. Neal was 65 years old, was one of the most substantial citizens of Lancaster county and a useful member of the Flint Ridge Baptist church.

dier who happened to kill an onlooker aging.....A real live groundhog, during military practice was able to captured by Mr. Horace Vickers in

TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES have now been disposed of, were \$502, out of which must come the amount paid the detective. Two cases may also go up on appeal, and the gross re-

graveyard after funeral services by Rev. W. T. Duncan. Fort Mill Times. June 17: After Caldwell, who holds a responsible pospending several weeks here in the appointed commander of the South home of her parents, Mrs. J. J. Stew-Carolina division of the Sons of the Va., underwent an operation at a Richmond hospital Monday for appendicitis. A message received this morning by his mother, Mrs. B. J. Boyd.....During the thunder storm friday night about midnight, lightning struck the home of Misses Addie and Dovie Harris, on Ardery Hill, but did alleged blind tigers on the docket.

held on the Isle of Palms, Charlestor away. King's Mountain Herald, June 17: Miss Edna Dixon of Fallston, N. C., has been elected to teach the fourth Beach where they are attending the Bankers' association which meets tofirmed by congress.

ber, when it is expected that Pastor Bragaw will be able to resume the Rock Hill Record, June 17: The many friends of John Fewell of Ebe-nezer, will regret to learn that his Columbia schools have purchased a site for the erection of a modern

ing to an opinion rendered by the of- July 9 to 16. general, the damming of a stream in Friday for the purpose of discussing the formation of an artificial pond, the Winnsboro tragedy with the govdoes not make it a "pond" within the ernor. There is some talk of a special contemplation of the law, "but the term of court for Fairfield county bewaters so dammed up continue a part ing called to try the participants in of the stream and, therefore, whether the recent riot.

the public waters of the state. The opinion was in answer to a letter from Col. A. A. Richardson of Columbia, chief game warden, who wanted to know what "constitutes a private pond or lake under section 755. Criminal Code of 1912." The letter states that the chief game warden has several cases pending in Clarendon county and the results depend on whether the body of water is private or not. The pond in question is form-

on private land. The attorney general quotes code, which gives authority to the general assembly to make such laws and regulations governing fishing in the public waters of the state as it may see fit. The attorney general quotes 40 Cyc, page 634, as follows: "A lake is an inland body of water of considerable size, occupying a nat-

it is of relatively small size, and may will not speak to, walk with, introwho smoke cigarettes. Lewis high school happens to include in its stucommunity, and outside of Lewis

Roller skates propelled by two-cyl nder motors of one-quarter horseNO. 50.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE Items of Interest From All Sections of

TERMS----\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS.

A movement is on foot to build a ally a certainty.

Walter Rothrock of Aiken, has been

Court of general sessions for Cal-

major of the Second brigade, second-

afternoon within a period of forty minutes. The downpour was the

Deputy Sheriff J. R. Boulware, who

negro school building in that city. The price paid for the site was \$12,-Alumni of Furman University of Greenville, propose to build a \$10,000 athletic field at the university, the

charged with using the United States alleged that the negroes ordered goods from a mail order house on approval. forging the names of several persons

Greenville Piedmont: The new

drinking and stopped in power, the fuel tank being carried on the outcome of Bradley's injuries, belt, have been invented by a while the women were released or